



The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation



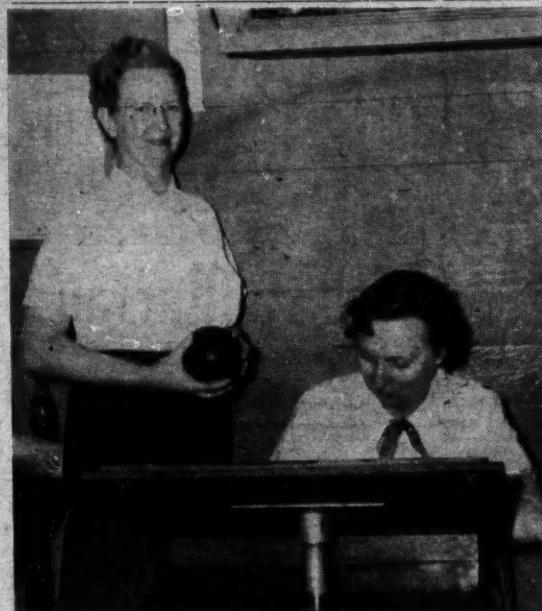
VOLUME XXIX No. 18

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1955

FOUR PAGES



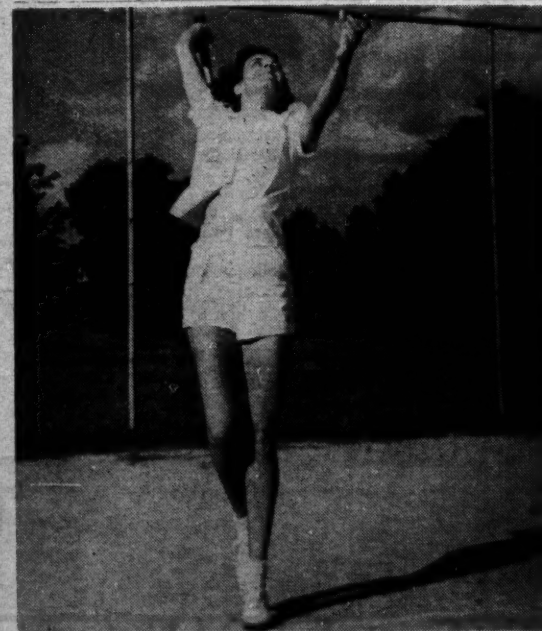
BALLROOM DANCING—Social dancing classes for adults proved quite successful this past winter. New classes will be organized next Fall.



BOWLING—Two women's bowling leagues have been bowling at both Proximity and White Oak YMCAs. Their 51-game schedule is climaxed by an award banquet.



SWIMMING—Women and girls are offered year-round swimming instruction at the two branches of Cone Memorial YMCA. The local chapter of the American Red Cross furnished courses in life saving and for instructors.



TENNIS—The season is here for this favorite sport. Courts at White Oak are in good condition. All women and girls interested in learning to play or in participating in a tournament, are asked to call Miss Maxine Allen at Proximity YMCA, 9621.

Proximity-Print Wks. Club Sews For Haiti

It looked as if the Proximity-Print Works Club had started a sewing circle Thursday night of last week as they met at the Proximity Y to cut and sew and make articles for Miss Caroline Bradshaw, missionary nurse from Haiti. The club decided to make them for her to take

back after having Miss Bradshaw speak and show slides at the last meeting. There is plenty of sewing to be done and if anyone can take some home to work on, just contact Mrs. Frances Funderburk at the "Y".

It is possible to have snow when the temperature is as high as 47 degrees F., but is usually below freezing when the white stuff descends.

Women and Girls Get Wide Variety of Sports In Cone Physical Dept.

Women and Girl's Physical Department of the White Oak and Proximity Y.M.C.A. strives to offer to women and girls of Cone communities a varied program of physical activities, hoping each individual will find in the program some, or many, activities which appeal to her, and in which she will actively participate.

Listed below are several activities currently scheduled: The Physical Department is open for suggestions. Please call Maxine Allen at 9621 to enroll in an activity, or to suggest other activities in which you may be interested.

Swimming

GIRLS: Swimming periods are scheduled for girls from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. during school months, with additional periods during vacation months. Instruction for beginners and intermediates is offered during summer months.

WOMEN: The pools are open for women from 7:00-8:00 in the evenings. Instruction is offered upon request.

LIFE SAVING: Garland Murray, of the Red Cross, offers courses in Life Saving at both Y's throughout the year. Junior, Senior, and Instructor.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family groups are invited to swim every Friday night at White Oak.

Bowling

At present, there are two Women's Bowling Leagues bowling at both Y's, the Thursday League, and the Friday League. These leagues are bowling at 51-game schedule, and will climax their season with a banquet, combining both leagues. Trophies will be awarded to winners at this time.

Team captains in the Thursday League are: Sharon Kincald, Hot Shots; Lois Maness, Lucky Strike; Clara Roberts, Tigerettes, and Bea McQueen, Pin Poppers. For the Friday League, captains are: Nell Walker, Lucky Five; Minnie Wood, Go Getters; Pearl Smith, Alley Cats, and Lois Rierson, Wood Choppers.

Minnie Wood is president of the Cone Women's Duck Pin Bowling Association, and organization which decides all league policies.

Classes in social dancing for adults were offered for the first time this year, with one class held at White Oak, and one at Proximity. Altogether, 75 persons are enrolled for instruction. These classes meet in the evenings; new classes will be organized next fall for interested persons who were unable to join either of these classes.

Teen age ballroom dancing was offered to the Tri-Hi-Y Club, as a recreational aspect of several of their meetings. Boys were invited to these classes, and results were most satisfactory.

Next Weight Control Class Tues., May 10

First of the series of four meetings on weight control met Tuesday night at Proximity YMCA. Dr. Norman Garrett spoke on "Important Consideration in Overweightness." The next class will be Tuesday night, May 10 at 7:30.

Speaker will be Miss Evelyn Cox, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, Woman's College. Her topic will be "Basic Pattern."

Speaker for May 17 will be Miss Nancy Bosworth, of Guilford County Health Department, chairman of the nutrition committee of the Greensboro Community Council. She is coordinator of this series of courses.

The classes are designed to instruct in the basic principles of nutrition with emphasis on weight reduction and weight control. The weight of each class member will be recorded weekly.

Actual preparation of food will not be included in the course, Miss Bosworth stated, although how to prepare food and keep calories low will be discussed.

Persons desiring information concerning the course are asked to call Mrs. Frances Funderburk of Cone Memorial YMCA.

An afternoon ballroom class is being planned for next year, with enrollment open to all teen agers of the community.

Basketball

The outstanding event in girls' basketball was the Y's Men's Tournament, sponsored by the Proximity Y's Men. Winners this year were the Kats, captained by Judith Kendrick; runners-up were the Earth Angels, Linda Newnam, captain. Ann Elder, member of the Kats, received the outstanding player award, and Brenda Gibson, sportsmanship.

Cobby Collins, capable volunteer worker for the Y, coached the Cone Women's Varsity through a very successful season. His team was entered in the City League, and won the Draper Y's Men's Invitational Tournament, at Draper.

Team members were: Margaret Hackett, Barbara Swicegood, Ruby Pegram, Sharon Bates, Jean Harris, Betty Sapp, Gracie Pegram, Nancy Comer, and Nellie Ridge.

Softball

A Cone Women's Varsity softball team will be entered in the City Tournament this summer. Cobby Collins will be coaching this team, and requests that all persons interested in playing, contact him or Miss Allen at 9621. All girls and women interested in playing recreational softball, but not on the varsity, are invited to join a group which will meet one evening each week. Call Miss Allen to enroll in this group.

Tennis

Tennis instruction is offered to all interested persons. The court at White Oak will be in tip-top condition this summer, and it is hoped that good use will be made of it. Players and learners must bring racket and balls. If you are interested in learning, or in playing in a tournament, call Miss Allen at 9621.

Tri-Hi-Y

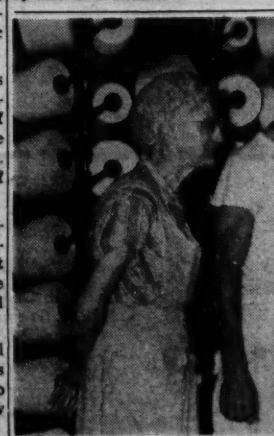
The Tri-Hi-Y club is a service club composed of ninth graders from Proximity School. Phyllis Hepler is president, Linda Newnam, V. P.; Ann Fields, secretary-treasurer, and Lois Owen, chaplain. This club, this year, sold crosses during the TB Drive, collected food and clothing for needy families several times during the year, staged a Christmas dance, proceeds going to World Service, and did much volunteer work for the Y's at various times. Reporter is Brenda Gibson.

In addition to service, the club participates in recreational activities, which included this year, swimming, basketball, dancing, volleyball, skating, and socials.

Additional Tri-Hi-Y Clubs are planned for the coming year, to be headed by volunteer workers.

Rev. Club To Have Covered Dish Supper

Revolution Community Club met for their final meeting until September, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Club room and after hearing Miss Caroline Bradshaw speak and show slides on her work as a missionary nurse in Haiti, a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by the 17 present. Invocation was by Mrs. S. L. Riddle.



ENO SERVICE BONUSES—Here are more of the employees at Eno Plant, Hillsboro who recently received bonus checks for 25 years service at the plant. James Webb, Cone Mills vice president, is shown presenting these awards to Mrs. Lucy Terrell and Edward Parrish of the Carding Department, third shift.

Dr. Reid Speaks To Proximity Y's Men

Proximity Y's Men met Tuesday, May 3. Program Chairman Hobart Souther presented Dr. William Reid, who gave an informative talk on "The Art of Growing Old."

Dr. Reid stressed the preparation of the body and mind while young to insure better health in old age. He also suggested plenty of rest and relaxation in the modern fast pace we live in. He urged the club members to "act their age" and not rush their health away.

President, Howard Garner, had as guests, Fred Steele Jr., and Frank Starling, president of White Oak Y's Men Club. The next meeting is May 17.

Principal To Address Ministerial Group

C. E. Rankin, principal of Proximity School, will be guest speaker at the May luncheon meeting of the Textile Ministerial and Religious Workers' Association, to be held at the Proximity Y.M.C.A., Wednesday, May 11, at noon.

This being the last meeting till Fall, the speaker will address the group on the subject, "A New Look at Youth in the Light of the Responsibility of the Home, Church, School and Y.M.C.A. and Other Civic Agencies in our Community." It is hoped each minister will make a special effort to be present.

Newlyn St. Church Plans Sun. Service

Mother's Day will be appropriately celebrated with the pastor conducting the morning devotional for the Friendly Class on the theme of Mother's Day. Following the Sunday School hour, the morning worship will be centered around Mother. The annual Mother's Day sermon will be by the pastor. At this service a special offering for the Methodists Home for the Aged at Charlotte, will be received.

The revival of last week was a decided success in that the church was greatly revived and new interest shown in many ways. On next Sunday, May 8th, members will be received into the church," states Rev. L. E. Mabry, pastor.

At a meeting of the Commission of Education last Sunday, plans were made to have two or more young people attend the camp at Hendersonville, and also the older Youth Assembly at Lake Junaluska. Plans are in the making to have the church represented by at least two, at all our denominational camps and assemblies this summer.

The attendance at Sunday School for April was fair to good. The total for the different departments was: children—319, youth—251, adult—295—total—865 for April. The total offering for the Sunday School for April was \$658.43.

"One of the great services at our church is the Mid-Week Worship services, or Prayer meeting. The attendance and interest is excellent. This week we begin a rather detailed and complete study of the book of Philipians. You would find a warm welcome in this interest and enthusiastic group that meet each Wednesday night at 7:30. Welcome to all our services," says Rev. Mr. Mabry.



NEW CLUB ROOM—Mrs. Johnnie Lowe, left, 2215 Vine Street; Mrs. Hannibal Moore, on chair, 2207 Vine Street, and Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw, 1500 Andover Avenue, are shown as they prepared for Revolution Community Club's open house which was held last Sunday afternoon. The event was to introduce the community to the club's new meeting place on the second floor of the Pay Roll and Employment Office building at Revolution. The club women redecorated the room, which housed the Textorian office for many years.

Textile Magazine Carries Article On Local Men's Device

Textile Industries Magazine for May, 1955 carries an article on a device developed by R. C. Honeycutt, assistant superintendent at White Oak Plant, and J. P. Bettini, master mechanic.

The taping device causes the application of pressure sensitive tape to warps at the slasher to be speeded up.

"Where previously about a yard or more of warp was wasted, to insure straight ends for tying-in, the complete warp up to the tape can now be used. Waste at the tying-in machine is at least 50 per cent less," states the article.

The article shows photographs of the device, one of them includes Mr. Honeycutt and Mr. Bettini.

Dr. Stevens To Hold Baptist Revival

Dr. Herman T. Stevens, pastor of the Orcutt Avenue Baptist Church in Newport News, Va. will conduct a revival at Northwood Baptist Church beginning May 9 and continuing to May 15.

There will be special music and a Children's Rally each night at 7:15. Dr. Stevens, in this rally, will display his unusual collections of knives and will bring messages to the boys and girls. He is a former pastor in this area and the public is invited to hear him. The music will be under the direction of Richard Pearman.

Rev. Ernest G. Holt is pastor.

Correction

It has been called to The Textorian's attention that Taft was not president of the United States in 1905 as was stated in the White Oak Plant history last week. Teddy Roosevelt was.

Not being alive in 1905, who are we to dispute someone who was? And since our reference books, to which we did not refer for this data, state it was Roosevelt, we concede.

Revolution Community Club In New Meeting Place

Members of Revolution Community Club last Sunday realized a long worked-for dream. They had open house to show off their new meeting place, a renovated club room on the second floor of Central Employment Office at Revolution. The club had met for many, many years in the basement of the Revolution Apartment House which was formerly the school building there.

"We are forever indebted to Mr. Marion Heiss and Mr. Coley Phillips for making this possible," declared Mrs. Hannibal Moore, club president. "It was through them that we could get the room with fresh, bright paint on the walls and new, attractive linoleum on the floor."

The club members all chipped in and worked on draperies, floors and picture hanging, after they had thoroughly cleaned the room.

"With the electric hot plate, refrigerator and cabinet for dishes," we can continue to serve refreshments at our meetings," said Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw, who is treasurer of the club. There is a sink in the next room.

The club women are so enthusiastic about their new meeting place that they are seriously considering holding two meetings a month instead of one. They may make one a morning meeting.

What do they do? Well, first they have constructive, educational programs on all phases of home making, child care and community betterment. But that isn't all, they put into practice some of the fine points they learn about. They are always helping someone who needs food and clothing, lending beds and wheel chairs to the sick, sending baskets to shut-ins at Christmas and lending their pressure canner during canning season. Anyone needing assistance is asked to call Mrs. Moore or Mrs. Frances Funderburk of the Cone Memorial YMCA staff.

Right now they are interested in building their membership so that the group will be strong and able to accomplish its projects. All women in Revolution are invited to join. Among those who volunteered many hours of work toward redecorating the new club room were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Hinshaw, Mrs. Clem Dowdy, Mrs. Robert Hughes, (Continued on page 4)

CLINIC

White Oak—Proximity—Revolution

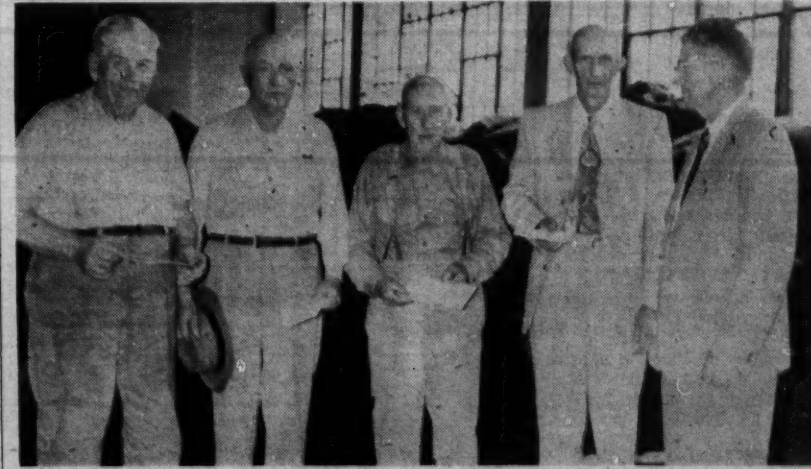
New members present at the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Dorian Keeling, James Griffin, Brenda Smith, Brenda Albright, Wanda Naylor, Carl Collins, and Steven Harris.

Others present were Michael Whitfield, Judith Whitfield, Carol Owens, Mary Hicks, Pamela Puckett, Edward Whitfield, Ronnie Duplerick, Sharon Puckett, Frances Duplerick, Janet Brady, Bandy Cathy, Teresa Osborne, Thomas Keating, Raymond Parker, Cynthia Pearman, Ricky Brown, Karen Cranford, Rhonda Creel, Tim Watkins, Kathy Watkins, Debbie Watkins and James Miller.

Twenty-one immunizations and ten vaccinations were given by the nurses.

Entre Nous Meets Today

Entre Nous Club will hear Miss Caroline Bradshaw, missionary nurse to Haiti, today at the monthly luncheon meeting at Proximity YMCA. She will show slide pictures of scenes in Haiti and the hospital in which she works.



GRANITE SERVICE BONUSES—Shown above are the first employees at the Granite Plant in Haw River to receive an award this year for 25 years of service with Cone Mills. P. C. Beatty, resident manager is shown presenting checks to A. L. Thompson, George Kimrey, R. M. Wrenn, and Charlie Beauford.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks
***LELAH NELL MASTERS** MANAGER
ROBERT WEAVER ASSISTANT
 Entered as Second Class Matter, January 28, 1928 at Postoffice,
 Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1897.

GREENSBORO PLANTS

PROXIMITY
 PRINT WORKS
 WHITE OAK



REVOLUTION
 (Flannel and Rayon)
 GUILFORD PRODUCTS

OTHER PLANTS

Edna Reidsville
 Eno Hillsboro
 Granite Haw River
 Minneola Gibsonville
 Randleman Randleman
 Salisbury Salisbury
 Pineville Pineville

REPRESENTATIVES

Elizabeth Harviel
 Edna S. Ellis
 Bertha S. Clayton
 Opal S. Isley
 Roger Johnson
 Pauline Saffrit
 Mary Robinson and Inez Culp



(*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1955

Senator Ervin And The Supreme Court

Senator Sam Ervin's recent speech relative to the United States Supreme Court is worthy of consideration. The views of the junior senator from North Carolina as to the proper qualifications for members of the Supreme Court jibe with our views.

Certainly it was not intended for the Supreme Court to either assume legislative authorities or to deal in practical politics.

The *Textorian* has opposed such ideas as packing a Supreme Court or appointing members to it on the basis of promoting programs for a President of the United States or anyone else. All decisions by the Supreme Court should be based upon sound constitutional law.

Senator Ervin rightfully pointed out that members of the Court should be men with seasoned judicial experience. Their integrity and other qualifications should be beyond reproach. At all times they should base their decisions upon sound law rather than political expediency.

We might feel more kindly toward a President or group attempting to place members on the Supreme Court to accomplish programs were it not for the fact that our Constitution provides for a proper means of making changes in the Constitution itself. If changes in the constitution are necessary because of changing conditions, they should be effectuated in accordance with established Constitutional procedure and not by court or administrative edict. In our book, the Supreme Court's rule of conduct is confined by the bounds of the Constitution itself.

It was intended, and it has been generally recognized, that the Supreme Court does not have the authority to legislate or alter meanings of the Constitution, and in our opinion Senator Ervin is correct—the members of the Court should not take such liberties as has been done by the Supreme Court many times within the last quarter of a century.

Pigeon Club Gives Race Results

Piedmont Racing Pigeon Club's second 100 mile race was flown from Gastonia May 1.

1st—Charles Hartsook, 1053.06 yds per minute; 2nd—George Caudle, 1042.83; 3rd—W. P. Banner, 1037.73; 4th—Charles Wells, 1033.61; 5th—Arnold Tidwell, 1030.07; 6th—Homer Hamilton, 1028.14; 7th—J. H. McDaniel, 1024.96; 8th—Clyde Hunt, 1024.49; 10th—John Horlick, 1016.58.

The winning bird was a blue hen named Scooter.

(Sunday, April 24.)

Piedmont Racing Pigeon Club held its first official race of the old bird series April 24th from the 100 mile station, Gastonia. This was a fast race with the average speed of the winning bird equalling 52 miles per hour. A total of 150 birds were entered in the race.

Lister in order are the owners of the pigeons taking the first 10 positions:

1. George Caudle 1529.97 yards per minute; 2. Arnold Tidwell 1498.5 yards per minute; 3. Clyde Hunt 1497.27 yards per minute; 4. Clarence Barts 1491.42 yards per minute; 5. Julius McDaniel 1488.24 yards per minute; 6. Homer Hamilton 1475.27 yards per minute; 7. Claude Wyrick & Joe Parrish

1474.95 yards per minute; 8. Clyde Hunt 1473.08 yards per minute; 9. Arnold Tidwell 1470.49 yards per minute; 10. Harry Schwartz 1466.6 yards per minute.

Next week's race will be from the same station.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



S & W CAFETERIAS
 Asheville, N. C. Washington, D. C.
 Atlanta, Ga. Charlotte, N. C.
 One million meals served yearly

Dial 3-8663 for Service

COAL
 ● STOKER
 ● FURNACE
 ● HEATER
 ● GRATE



FUEL OIL

KEROSENE

BERRY COAL & OIL CO.

116 W. Bragg—E. Bessemer Ave., ORD

Phone 3-8666

Salisbury News

By Pauline Saffrit

Funeral services for Mary Alice Cauble, 23, of 85 Kirk Street, were conducted April 23 from Stallings Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Dean Bergen officiating. Burial followed in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Oscar Gudger, Grayson Cauble, Charlie Stogner, Marion Cauble, Delmer Cauble and William E. Harris.

Miss Cauble was killed in an automobile accident on the Bringle Ferry Road on Thursday.

Miss Peggy Ann Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elmore of 66 Hill Street became the bride of Jack D. Bradshaw of the U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bradshaw of 500 East Cemetery Street, in a ceremony performed April 16 at two o'clock by the Rev. Robert Williams at the Community Baptist Church on Calhoun Street.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a trip to Richmond, Va.

The bride is now at home with her sister, Mrs. L. D. Hinson of Salisbury, and the bridegroom has returned to base at Camp Lejeune.

Mrs. M. E. Smith underwent surgery at Rowan Memorial Hospital Wednesday, April 27.

Mrs. John Cauble is absent from work due to illness.

Mr. Spencer Foster entered Rowan Memorial Hospital Wednesday, April 27, for treatment.



America by 1975 must consider the spiritual needs of its rapidly expanding population. Just as people are changing their places of residence, churches must blossom forth in new locations.

Church enrollment in 1940 totaled 64.5 millions. This number jumped to 92.3 millions in 1952. But, with new babies being born at the rate of one every 12 seconds, the 1975 estimates call for church enrollment of at least 120 million—an increase of 28 million.

If the population growth continues only at the present rate—and indications are that the rate will increase—America will need some 390,000 churches by 1975. This will call for approximately 105,000 new structures. This does not include buildings which must be replaced.

At a conservative average of around \$75,000 each, these additional church buildings could cost some 7.5 billion dollars.



What a Buy
 NEW PRODUCT
 BIG, BIG VALUE!



Pineville News

By Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Heartfelt sympathy is expressed to the family of Mrs. Lizzie Hargett who passed away. Mrs. Hargett was 90 of age. She had three daughters surviving, Mrs. F. S. Satterfield, Mrs. Sara Culp and Mrs. Bertie Crump. She had 26 grand children and 47 great grand children. She made her home with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Satterfield. She was loved by everyone who knew her; she was best known as granny Hargett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grace are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Grace is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Hazel H. Nicholson and Cauncey Nicholson sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson are both home

on leave. Hazel has returned from service overseas.

Johnnie Knight is at home after a short stay in a Charlotte Hospital. Friend wish for him a speedy recovery.

Jesse C. Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Smith is at home on a fifteen day leave. On his return to camp he will be stationed in Providence, R. I.

Plans are being made for the opening of the Vacation Bible School at Stough Memorial Baptist Church. All children are urged to attend.

A birthday party was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crump. The party honored their daughter Mary Ann Crump, who will be seven years old.

A "Tom Thumb Wedding" was

given Friday in the school auditorium of Pineville Jr. High School. The two first grades of Mrs. Lyles Brassfield and Miss Emma Beaver put on this program.

A stork shower was given Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Joanne Porter honoring Mrs. Johnnie Mae Cole.

Students of East Mecklenburg high held their annual junior senior prom at the Hotel Charlotte last Friday night. Fun was had by all.

A music festival was given at East High last Thursday night in the auditorium. The schools of all Mecklenburg County participated in this event.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Holley spent a few days in Florida on their vacation. Mr. Holley is assistant overseer in the Weaving Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson have received word that their son, Herman, was injured playing baseball. Herman plays ball at Lake Charles, La.



Safe!
MAYFLOWER
 moving & storage
CHAMPION STORAGE
 and
TRUCKING COMPANY
 (Bonded)
 Phone 2-1547—207 Walker Ave.

Guilford Products News

By Mozelle Richmond

The annual Mother's and Daughter's Banquet, sponsored by the Ladies Progressive Club was held at the East White Oak Y.M.C.A. Saturday, April 30. Two prizes were awarded; first to Mrs. Dorothy Freeman; second to Mrs. Esther McAdoo. The Young Men's Civic Club acted as hosts.

Ladies' Progressive Club met at the home of Mrs. Cora Caddell Sunday, May 1. Refreshments were

served. A Mother's Day program will be held at the E. W. O. Baptist Church Sunday, May 8, at 3:00 p.m.

Hugh Hairston of 1708 Water Street was killed in an automobile accident Saturday near Madison. Funeral service was held at E. W. O. Baptist Church Wednesday, May 4th. He was an employee of Revolution Mill.

The Boy Scouts Troop 48 gave a weiner roast Friday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McAdoo.

Experts say there are about six sextillion (6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000) atoms in a typical drop of water.

Our organization is completely staffed and each person is professionally qualified for the tasks assigned.

Forbis & Murray
 FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
 515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165
 Enter Parking Area from N. Elm Street



HOME FEDERAL'S NEW PLAZA BRANCH

The Home Federal is happy to announce the completion of their new branch office at 1702 Battleground Avenue. The office hours are the same as the Main Office. You will like these special features — no parking worries for customers, Drive-In Window, Night Depository.

To better serve you, the Home Federal now has two convenient locations in Greensboro; one downtown at 113 North Greene Street and one in the Plaza Shopping Center, 1702 Battleground Avenue. At each of these two locations, you will get the same friendly, courteous service from folks you know.

Come by our Branch soon and let us show you around. We will be happy to see you.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Main Office
 113 N. Greene St.
 Phone 3-5571

JOSEPH J. STONE
 PRESIDENT

Plaza Branch
 1702 Battleground Ave.
 Phone 4-6546

GEORGE E. WALSTON
 EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Member Federal Reserve System
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

What's New On Channel 2

Danny Kaye makes his TV debut in an unusual film trip to the British Isles called "A Time to Remember." The famous comedian takes the television audience on a tour which begins with his opening night at the London Palladium and continues through England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. This will be "A Time to Remember"—7:15 Friday evening, May 6.

James Dean, who soared to fame

in John Steinbeck's movie—"East of Eden"—will be on the PLAYHOUSE OF STARS presentation Friday night at 8:00. The story is "The Unlighted Road", and is about an ex-GI who becomes involved in a hi-jacking ring.

A new show premieres Saturday night at 9:30—FAVORITE STORY. Adolphe Menjou will be the host for the series which presents outstanding stories by well-known authors. The first will be "Conflict."

Sunday, Channel Two has a good line-up of shows. At 1:30 there is a special program called VE plus 10. Events of May 8, 1945, day of victory in Europe for Allied Forces.



Maternity Gift Items

For
Mother-to-be

- Bed Jackets — \$5.98 up
- Robes — \$5.98 up
- Beautiful Jackets \$4.98 up
- Separate Skirts — \$3.98 up

No Charge For Gift Wrapping

TOGS FOR TWO

Maternity and Children's Wear
Summit Shopping Center — Phone 2-0512
Free Parking

Summit
SHOPPING CENTER

- FREE PARKING
- 27 MODERN STORES
- SHOP CONVENIENTLY

EUBANKS LAUNDROMAT

"Shop While You Wash"

Hours
Mon. Thru
Fri.
8 to 8
Saturday
8 to 2

Finished
Shirt
Service

Phone 4-4709

Guilford Dairy's New, Delicious

FROZEN ICE MILK

Low in Calories . . . High in food value!

HALF-GALLON

65c

Vanilla — Chocolate — Strawberry (19c per pint)

Ask for it today at your favorite food dealer or at any Guilford Dairy Bar . . .

3939 W. Market St.
1744 Battleground Ave.

Summit Shopping Center
1616 W. Lee St.

GUILFORD DAIRY
TELEPHONE 3-0573
"YOUR HOME TOWN DAIRY"

In Asheboro, N. C. — 428 N. Fayetteville St., Dial 4171
In Thomasville, N. C. — 619 National Highway, Dial 2822

Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

The students of the Haw River School presented their annual Spring Festival on April 22 in the Java C. Wilkins Gymnasium. A beautiful program of song and dance was given. All classes of the school had a part in the program. Geraldine Anderson and Warren Riley reigned as queen and king of the affair. Each department had its kings and queens: Tony Byrd and Joan Long represented the primary department; Russell Cooper and Annie Ruth Roach the grade school, and Robert Jones and Joyce Lloyd

At Rose's This Week

Complete Assortment Of
Toys Reduced
Values From .98c to \$2.98

Reduced To 77¢

ROSE'S
5-10-15¢ Stores

Summit Shopping Center

Free Parking

the Hige School. Attendance from the other classes included Bobby Shell, Sharon O'Daniel, Allen McKinney, Rebecca Spoon, Clark Newlin, Terry Lute, Steve Coe, Carol Newlin, Wade Koch, Janette Montgomery, Gerald Smith, Ann Rich, Kenneth Hall, Hilda Eason, James Howard Best, Brenda Hughes, Edward Riddle, Marie Maness, Sammy Jones, Clara Crumpler, David Riley, Elizabeth Wyatt, James Ray, Sandra Starnes, Paul Coffin, Judy Bason, Richard Hendry, Mary Fogleman, Tommy Oldham, and Vivian Lockett.

Mrs. Bill Moon was honored with a pink and blue shower by Mrs. J. C. Clayton and Miss Louise Coble at the home of Mrs. Clayton on Friday evening. Mrs. E. N. Byrd directed games. Prizes were won by Mrs. B. R. Busick, Mrs. T. D. Watts, and Mrs. Grover Phillips. Mrs. Moon is employed in the Payroll Department of the Granite Plant.

Mrs. Clayton and Miss Coble, assisted by Little Misses Deborah Starnes and Ann Marie Clayton served an iced dessert. Those present were Mesdames J. A. McPherson, J. C. Kimrey, Marie Holder, D. H. Huggins, B. D. Starnes, E. C. Patterson, B. W. Starnes, B. D. Garner, J. D. Kimrey, T. D. Watts, B. R. Busick, E. N. Byrd, and Miss Marie Blalock.

The Senior Class of the Haw River School boarded a bus early Friday morning for a five days trip to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Spoon, the senior class sponsor, and Mr. Art Clair, the coach, chaperoned the group. The class will visit places of historical interest.

Mr. Ralph Cates, father of Miss

Drink

Old Colony

Beverages

Orange, Grape, Strawberry
Wholesome and Refreshing

**ORANGE CRUSH
BOTTLING COMPANY**
Greensboro, N. C.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

April 11, 1955 to April 17, 1955

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon.
Department	88.90%	90.56%	90.35%	95.27%	94.72%
Carding, 1st	96.13	97.23	93.71		
Carding, 2nd	86.70	88.59	93.96		
Carding, 3rd	99.86	83.86	90.89		
Spinning, 1st	85.94	92.88	91.64		
Spinning, 2nd	85.11	87.58	88.15		
Spinning, 3rd	78.46	92.75	88.50		
Dyeing, 1st	98.69	100.00	96.06	97.92	
Dyeing, 2nd	97.73	100.00	96.16		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	96.43	97.72		
Rayon Dye & Fin.	98.92				
B. & S. 1st		93.64	95.64		
B. & S. 2nd		84.87	93.19		
B. & S. 3rd		87.50			
Preparation, 1st					98.48
Preparation, 2nd					95.96
Preparation, 3rd					80.00
Weaving, 1st	95.06	88.55	90.26		95.29
Weaving, 2nd	88.16	89.60	89.61		92.98
Weaving, 3rd	85.63	80.40	82.32		92.05
Napping, 1st	93.75			98.15	
Napping, 2nd	100.00				
Napping, 3rd	100.00				
Finishing, 1st	97.26	93.67	92.05	94.60	98.95
Finishing, 2nd	87.50	91.51	93.55		91.58
Finishing, 3rd	98.96	95.46			100.00
Shipping, 1st	89.43			96.96	92.60
Shipping, 2nd	92.86				
Shipping, 3rd	80.77				
Power Plant			97.77		
Color Shop				96.88	
Lab. & Chem.				80.00	
Printing				92.52	
Bleaching				95.10	
Mechanical	100.00	100.00	97.04	95.63	
Village Upkeep			100.00		
General Help	95.29	93.55	99.29	99.13	
Carp. & Painters	100.00	100.00	100.00		
Truck	100.00	95.84	100.00		
Electrical	98.49				
Maintenance	93.75	85.85	100.00		
Filter					
Supply Room		100.00			
Leased Truck Drivers					
Outside & Shop					100.00

Gates, who underwent a minor operation at Watts Hospital. Mrs. Gates has now returned home and hopes to be back with us soon.

The annual "Ole Time Minstrel", sponsored by the Hillsboro Exchange Club, has been termed another success. Among the members of the cast were Sydney Green, Mrs. Bertha Crawford, Mrs. Irma Crawford, Otto King, Mrs. John W. Dickson and Mrs. Marion Allison. Proceeds from the minstrel each year are used for community projects. This year, the proceeds will be applied to the Community Park which the Exchange Club will establish this summer.

Things - Are - Getting-Better-All Over Dep't.—Research experts of the U. S. Navy are working on a new fabric for long underwear which will be warm—but itch-less.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

(Week of April 27.)

New members present at the Infant and Pre-School Clinic at White Oak YMCA on Wednesday afternoon were Benny Ray Littreal, Kevin Clayton and Steven Martindale.

Others present were Douglas Littreal, Clark Littreal, Paul Allison, Jimmy Anderson, Roberta Lindsa, Brenda Wyrick, Yvonda Wyrick, Louise Myers, Jr., Jerry, Donald and Linda Gale Baulding.

Nobody loves a fat man? In the Belgian Congo lives King Bopé Mopengi Hasai, who weighs 280 pounds. He has 600 wives.

Delfalla SALE

FOR Mom

Crepe
Blouses
\$2.99
Sizes 32 to 44

Cotton
Slips
\$1.79
Sizes 32 to 44

OPEN SIX DAYS
A WEEK
8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ACRES OF
FREE PARKING

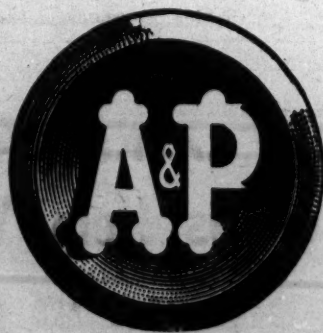
Delfalla
DEPARTMENT STORE IN GREENSBORO
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER



- Prescription Service
- Sundries
- Candles
- Drugs
- Cosmetics
- Soda Fountain

(FREE DELIVERY SERVICE)

Edmond's Summit Center Drug Store
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 4-1586



Greensboro A&P Food Stores

SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER

2215 Walker Ave. • 221 Commerce Pl.

110 Asheboro St. • 907 W. Lee St.



Our Home and Chapel Are Completely Air Conditioned

For 34 years . . .
"The Home of
Thoughtful Service"

Since 1918



Mothers Everywhere

Deserve and appreciate your thoughtfulness and remembrances.

Benlee's have a wonderful selection of gifts that will help you make Mothers Day a happy event.

Lovely dresses, lingerie, hosiery and footwear that will thrill her, and to complete the happy day, why not take the family out to the Glass House for dinner Sunday!

Benlee's
WOMEN'S APPAREL
"Summit Shopping Center"
Phone 4-9827

"Names you know . . . fashions you love."

Brigance Wins 1955 Cotton Fashion Award

The 1955 Cotton Fashion Award, for the best use of cotton in the American fashion designing field was presented to Thomas F. Brigance, young Texas-born designer for Sportsman of New York on April 27.

United States Senator Allen J. Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee made the presentation of the Award trophy, a Steuben glass bowl decorated with a cotton blossom and inscription, to Mr. Brigance at the National Cotton Council's annual Congressional Reception in Washington.

An invited audience of Cabinet members and their wives, members of the Congress and their wives, leaders of the textile industry, well known fashion authorities and the guest of honor Miss De Lois Faulkner, the 1955 Maid of Cotton, watched the presentation of the Award to Brigance for "distinguished use of cotton fabrics often in patterns of his own design, in the creation of highly original, yet wearable and thoroughly American fashions for contemporary living."

A fashion show of cotton costumes for the beach, sports and street wear from the Brigance 1955 summer collection together with fashions by other well known American designers including previous Cotton Fashion Award winners Adele Simpson and Karen Stark of Harvey Berin followed the presentation ceremony. Miss Kay Sullivan fashion expert of Washington and New York was the commentator.

The Cotton Fashion Award, established in 1953 and now an annual event of the fashion world, is sponsored and underwritten by a group of leading cotton textile firms in collaboration with the National Cotton Council.

Eleanor Lambert is coordinator of the Award and directs the annual fashion showings.

At the sponsors' invitation, twelve prominent fashion authorities from retail stores and the press vote each year to select the designer who, in their opinion, has best expressed the importance and beauty of cotton in fashion during the year.

Miss Faulkner started off the fashion showing by "modelling" the dress she had worn in the receiving line a few moments before. The dress Harvey Berin, last year's Cotton Fashion Awardee, was a shirtwaist dress of white jacquard woven men's shirting damask with its tucked bodice front decorated with Irish crocheted insertions. Two other Berin creations, designed by Karen Stark, were a Victorian shirtwaist dress of grey and white woven striped organdy and a smoothly modelled princess party dress of white ribbed cotton applied in sprays of pale pink velvet cherry blossoms.

The second group, by Adele Simpson winner of the Award in its first year, 1953, illustrated the fabulous variety of cotton fabrics to be found in current fashion. Fine black cotton with the sheen of silk and woven with regularly-spaced white medallions was used for a slim cocktail sheath with a picture-pretty open neckline and willowy skirt. Printed cotton in shades of violet fashioned a cap sleeved princess dress, with a wide open neckline and small bow ties on the shoulders. Still another by the same designer was a three piece box jacket costume of M. & W. Thomas cotton cashmere, with overblouse and jacket trimming of grey and white striped cotton.

Twenty designs by Brigance formed the central group of the showing. They ranged from brief "little boy" shorts made of giant plaid cotton in the designer's own coloring and two piece bathing suits or "miniature dresses" for beach wear to a suave afternoon dress of white broadcloth strewn with black lilies and a glamorous patio dress massed with mammoth yellow carnations (the prints as well as the dresses are Brigance's own design). Easy and graceful in their cut, they sparkled with color against the fresh background of fine-textured cotton weaves.

"Blue Ribbon Cottons" selected from the vast panorama of America's cotton-loving fashion industry gave a brief yet enticing glimpse of the high prestige of cotton in the coming summer styles. Finely (and permanently) pleated cotton print made a bare-topped patio dress by Carolyn Schnurer. Pink and white checked gingham overlaid with embroidered white organdy made Tina Leser's super-pretty summer party dress. An impeccably tailored suit of teal blue cotton brocade by Ben Zuckerman attested to cotton's importance in the coat and suit field, heavy black and white cotton tapestry was used in a slim day-and-evening coat by Toni Owen, super-imposed over a sinuous black cotton broadcloth sheath by the same designer. Romantic beflowered cottons were shown in full skirted afternoon and evening

Funeral Held For John Burton Huff

Funeral was held last Friday at Forbis and Murray Chapel for John Burton Huff, 64, Route 5, who died on April 20 at Wesley Long Hospital. He had been in declining health for a year and seriously ill for one week. Burial was in Lee-Mont Cemetery, Danville, Va. Rev. O. L. Brown, pastor of Proximity Methodist Church, officiated. Huff had been an employee of the Carding Department of Proximity Plant from 1926 until 1954.

A native of Pittsylvania County, Va., Mr. Huff had lived in the Greensboro area for 30 years. He was a member of Proximity Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bertie Hollingsworth; two brothers, George W. Huff, Lynchburg, Va., and Jesse Huff, Danville, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ethel Clark and Mrs. Mary E. Allen, all of Norfolk, Va., and the following stepchildren: Mrs. Robert Holcomb of Pennsylvania, and Grady and Billy Hollingsworth of Greensboro.

dresses by Mollie Parnis, John Moore of Talmack and Fira Benenson's Benira collection.

Cottons for evening included a rose-scattered white broadcloth Lady Hathaway shirt teamed with a wraparound dinner skirt of cotton velvet, both designed by Digby Morton, Claire McCordell's sleek "night shirt" dinner dress of pin-striped white cotton serge buttoned straight to the floor with pearl studs, Jane Derby's delicate white mull party dress sashed with eggshell taffeta and Ceil Chapman's delectable white organdy ball dress with a wide flounced skirt and enormous hip sash of pink satin.

The winning of the Cotton Fashion Award is the second major fashion honor to be bestowed upon Thomas Brigance. He received the Coty American Fashion Critics' Award in 1953 for "his versatility in creative design. For the consistent good taste, imagination and sense of adventure in his collections and for his understanding of how the American woman wants to look wherever she is. His wonderful simplicity of line and shape and his imaginative use of color and fabric not only in sportswear but in coats and suits as well has marked him as an outstanding American talent."

His heritage from a famous Texas cotton family makes designing in cotton a natural to Brigance. Born in Waco, Texas, he had his first taste of fashion creating when as a schoolboy he made costume designs for the Texas Cotton Exposition. But it was the study of art which brought him to New York, and later to Europe. To earn a living for his art study, young Brigance made fashion sketches for various French couturiers. He gradually shifted his interest to a career in fashion, and joined the designing staff of Jaeger, the London sportswear firm.

On his return to America, Dorothy Shaver of Lord and Taylor discovered Brigance at once, and in 1939 he was adopted as the store's promising young American designer.

When war came in 1941, Brigance enlisted in the Army. He served overseas for three years with the Air Corps Intelligence.

Since his return from the Army, Brigance consistently has expanded the scope of his designing, creating not only sportswear but coats, suits, dresses and at-home clothes. He is noted for a dateless, youthful, American look that couples great creativeness with simplicity and understatement. He is an authority of exactness of fit, regardless of size.

He designs approximately sixty per cent of his own fabrics, and his novel weaves and prints are famous.



TEEN-AGE CLUB—Haw River Teen-Age Club had its Spring dance on April 14 in the Haw River Community Club building. The Teen Age Club has had a capacity group each Thursday night. Robert Graham is director of the club house activities. Twenty-one group meetings were held in March with total attendance being 1480 for the month.

THE ECONOMIC FACTS OF LIFE

from American Economic Foundation

One of the most common misconceptions in our economy today is that big business is bad for little business.

In fact, sometimes it seems as if the only people who are not worried about the future of little business in competition with big business is the small businessman himself.

According to a recent survey, 68% of the general public believe that big manufacturers would like to squeeze out the little manufacturers, but the same survey showed that 65% of the small manufacturers deny that the big companies would like to put them out of business.

It is probable that most of the people who consider big business a threat to small business have not thought the matter through and do not realize how much one benefits from the existence of the other.

America's competitive economy demands efficiency, and efficiency demands that a business be the right size.

The right size of any business depends upon the kind of a business it is.

An automobile business has to be huge in order to serve the public efficiently.

But the automobile company could not efficiently produce all the thousand and one things that

go to make up an automobile.

Many of these things can be best produced by small manufacturers.

The huge automobile company, therefore, becomes a valued customer of thousands of small manufacturers and suppliers.

Actually, the American economy is predominantly a small business economy: 95% of all American corporations have less than twenty employees.

The necessity of being the right size extends to the big league as well as the small leagues.

If the reader will think back over the last ten years, he may remember that most of the corporations that got into trouble were, by almost any yardstick, big business—but not big enough to operate efficiently against the still bigger corporations.

The automobile companies involved in recent mergers—Studebaker, Packard, Nash, Hudson, Willys, and Kaiser—were all big business, but not big enough by themselves to function with competitive efficiency.

The opportunities for small business created by big business are not limited to big businesses' purchases.

The products of big business must be sold and serviced, and this selling and servicing contributes

Health For All

Don't Scare The Snake

Now begins the season of outdoor living; of walks in the woods and camping trips. It is a time when many amateurs discover that the world of nature is full of hazards to life and limb, not the least of which is the wily snake.

There have always been two schools of thought on the proper etiquette when meeting a snake which might be poisonous. The first school says, run as fast as you can in the opposite direction. The second school favors standing stock still in hopes the snake will think you are a stone. Some confirmation of the second opinion now comes from science.

It seems that fear in both the rattlesnake and his victim makes the effect of the bite worse. The muscles that wring the venom glands and eject the poison are controlled separately from the biting muscles. A snake that is not very frightened might bite without wringing its venom glands hard enough to eject much poison. As for the victim, if he is very much afraid, fear will affect his heart action and speed up absorption of the venom.

If you must be bitten by a snake, you will be luckier if it comes on a part of your anatomy where absorption will be slower because it is padded with fat and far from vital organs. Again it is wise to select a very young or very old snake. The young ones have shorter fangs and produce less venom which is less toxic. Old ones may also secrete less and weaker venom.

Since you may be a poor judge of snake age and too upset to arrange for the snake to bite you in the right place and, in addition, both you and the snake might be scared to death, the wisest precaution is to have a snake-bite kit when you tramp in areas where snakes abound. If you are bitten, follow first-aid instructions and then get the doctor at once for anti-snake serum.

"A gentleman is one who helps a woman across the street even if she doesn't need help."

—Franklin J. Jones.

One tiny leak in your home can waste precious water at the rate of 200 gallons a day—more than 72,000 gallons a year.

enormously to small business.

For its own benefit, big business helps their dealers—with advertising, with advice, and sometimes even with finance—and thus creates a multitude of opportunities for the capable, industrious individual who wants to start a business of his own.

Looking at the American economy as a whole, the big businesses and the little businesses are blended together into efficient teams which compete with each other to give the customer the greatest possible value.

Every team member performs its own function.

There will never be any conflict between big and little business in America because each one has too much of a stake in the other.

New FCDA Leaflet Tells Facts About The Hydrogen Bomb

No longer can any American avoid the responsibility for learning everything possible about personal and community survival.

This is the key admonition in an illustrated leaflet just published by the Federal Civil Defense Administration, entitled "Facts About the H-bomb."

One million of the leaflets, designed to tell Americans how they can survive a superbomb attack and the accompanying peril of radioactive fall-out, are being distributed throughout the country through regional, State and local civil defense agencies, schools, churches, industries, national organizations and other channels.

"The H-bomb," the leaflet points out, "is bigger than the A-bomb—but it is still a bomb. It has its limits, as does any other weapon. It makes the civil defense problem larger, but not different."

Demonstrating that there are practical limits to the amount of destruction that can be caused by a single bomb of any kind, the following statistics are cited:

A bomb 1,000 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb will not cause damage 1,000 times as far away—only 10 times as far. It will harm an area only 100 times as large—not 1,000 times as large.

"If you live well beyond any likely target area, you still need to know first aid, how to feed the hungry, shelter the homeless, and aid others less fortunate than yourself. And you should plan adequate cover against radioactive fall-out."

Emphasizing that the best means of protection from the immediate effects of atomic or hydrogen bombs are distance from the center of the explosion and the protection of suitable shelter, the leaflet urges all citizens to "cooperate fully with your local civil defense authorities. They want to help you learn how to survive, if we are attacked. What do you do before the explosion can save your life. What do you do after the explosion can also save lives, including your own."

It continues:

"All 160 million Americans at home must accept an active part in civil defense preparedness. Organized civil defense is both a shield and a sword. It can reduce appreciably the loss of lives and property under enemy attack, help us get back on our feet faster, maintain our will to win. But a sound civil defense, coupled with a strong military defense, can also help deter an enemy from starting a war by making aggression unprofitable."

Card of Appreciation

The family of John B. Huff wish to thank their many friends for the service rendered during his recent illness and death.

FOR SALE
Attractive, 3-bedroom, brick home
Attic, basement, garage
Level lot
East Avondale Drive
Will sell furnished or unfurnished
Phone 5-4117

OPENING NEW DAY NURSERY

For Children ages 2-6

Between Proximity and Edgeville
1500 Homeland Ave. (Corner Textile Drive)

TIME NOW TO REGISTER

The Nursery which is open from 6 a.m. till 6 p.m.

is in the charge of Mrs. Beulah Everage and Mrs. Beulah Holt

For information, call Mrs. W. G. Purvis, owner
Phone 3-8141 between 6 and 9 p.m.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Let Us Help You

LOANS \$10.00 AND UP

NO WORTHY MAN OR WOMAN REFUSED

Colonial Finance Co.
115 E. Market Street
Phone 3-3942

Miss Wall Marries Harold G. Stanley

Evelyn Joan Wall, employed in Cone Mills Accounting Department, was married last Saturday afternoon to Harold Graham Stanley.

The wedding was at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Wall, 25 Latham Street. The bridegroom is the son of J. C. Stanley of Colfax and Mrs. Ruby B. Stanley, Boren Street Extension.

The couple returned Wednesday from a trip to Washington. They are making their home at 1109 Walnut Street.

Mr. Stanley is employed by Thompson-Arthur Paving Company as equipment operator.

Wayne Cates Named Top Toastmaster

Wayne Cates, of the Downtown Toastmasters Club, was named outstanding toastmaster of the year recently at a banquet at the Plantation Supper Club. Hobart Souther, deputy governor of the club, presented the club's new executive vice president with a trophy at the meeting.

The award is made on the basis of outstanding service to the club during the year. During the last year, Mr. Cates was secretary of his club, editor of a weekly bulletin, TOPICS AND TATTLE, and was responsible for the organization of the Cone Toastmasters Club.

Revolution Community Club

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Johnnie Lowe and Mrs. Lennie Ritter.

Revolution Community Club was organized by the late Miss Pearl Wyche, who also organized similar clubs in the other local Cone Mills communities. For many years the club was under her personal supervision. Then Mrs. Margery Mendenhall of Miss Wyche's staff took over and served for many years. Mrs. Lowell Steele Estes who resigned last year was adviser of the club for nine years. Mrs. Funderburk is now the adviser.

Homemakers of Reykjavik, the Iceland capital which is named for its hot springs, often use the hot flowing earth nearby for baking their bread.

Why Parents Say "No!"

"No" is a favorite word with parents who sometimes say it so often that it becomes automatic. In fact, according to one family life educator, No is more habit than it is a word.

Writing for the Book House for Children, Lester A. Kirkendall, Ph.D., Oregon State College, comes up with five main reasons why so many parents get the "no-habit."

1. They say no in self-defense—too many requests might "drive them to distraction."

2. They feel they must protect their children.

3. They carry over resentment from their own childhood experiences.

4. They need to demonstrate their authority.

5. They unconsciously fall into a negative frame of mind.

One mother with whom Dr. Kirkendall talked found herself in this last situation when her five-year-old came to her with a request which ended with, "I can't do it, can I, Mother?" Realizing he felt he would be refused permission on any request he made, she decided to analyze her own reasons for saying no. She began listening to him more objectively, saying no only when real danger or the problem of someone's convenience was involved.

What can be done to help break a bad "no-habit" and still keep a balance between authority and understanding? Dr. Kirkendall asserts that a parent must continually re-evaluate his child's maturity and expand the range of acts for which his growing youngster can assume full responsibility.

In other words, mothers and fathers may have to "grow a little" themselves!

There are 10,000 WAC's in service today—and it costs \$3,000,000 less a year to feed, house and water them than 10,000 GI's.

Inquisitive fellows, 15 students at Brown University have formed a society to inquire into "all things." Good hunting, chaps!

Stop In and See Us . . .
BURGESS BARBER SHOP
R. R. Burgess, Owner
117 EAST SYCAMORE ST.

Hospitality Is An Art Coke Makes It So Easy



GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



ADD A PERSONAL TOUCH

Thrifti Check Checking Account

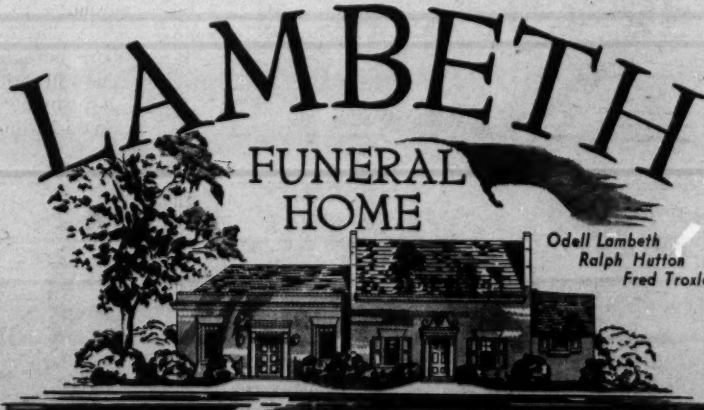
A book of twenty-five checks imprinted with your name costs you only \$2.00 . . . there is no other charge!

It's a mark of prestige, and it insures that when you pay by check there'll be no mistake in crediting the payment to your account.

TWO DRIVE-IN LOCATIONS
621 South Elm Street
Summit Shopping Center

BANK OF GREENSBORO

Southeastern Building, Market and Elm Streets
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Beautifully placed amid a quiet, peaceful setting . . . yet centrally located—our home is easily accessible to everyone!

WENDOVER at VIRGINIA DIAL 3-3401 • AMPLE OFF-STREET PARKING